Vienna Boys' Choir Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night at 8 in Gymnasium

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 2, 1938 — No. 14

Miss Charlotte Moody to Give Abernethy Reading Friday Afternoon at 3:30

I.S.U. Meet Heads Sports Events On Carnival Program

Skiing Contests to Be Held On Chipman Hill and At Bread Loaf

NINETEEN ENTRIES RECEIVED TO DATE

McGill System of Scoring Assures Team Base In Competition

By James R. Akers '40

Heading the list of winter carnival events is the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Ski union, the activities of which will take place on Middlebury's 30-meter jump and on the trails and slopes of Bread Loaf mountain February 18 and 19.

This year the schools entering the meet are Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mass state, McGill, Maine, Middlebury, Montreal, M. I. T. Norwich, New Hampshire, Syracuse, Penn state, Princeton, Vermont, Yale and Williams.

Three Outstanding Teams

The members of these teams make up the cream of the American collegiate crop. Undoubtedly the three outstanding clubs will be Dartmouth, McGill, and New Hampshire. Very few teams however are without at least one stellar performer.

The Dartmouth aggregation will include the Durrances, the Bradley brothers, Ted Hunter, and the new sophomore sensation, Ed Wells. Every man on the team is a title-holder of at least one championship. New Hampshire will send, among others, Damon, Scudder, and Seymour, whose recent activities in the White-mountain region have won high acclaim. McGill's Bobby Johannson, one of the finest jumpers on this side of the pond, Captain Townsend, Houghton and Mann, will probably offer a brand of competition which will keep the spectators on edge throughout the tourney.

New Ski Scoring

To keep the meet on some basis of competition, an I. S. U. ruling prevents the possibility of two or three star men winning a meet for their college. Under the present system every man in the meet has a good chance to score for his college according to his ability. This change to team scoring of each event was suggested by McGill, whose representatives had experience with it in competition with Oxford and Cambridge.

COMMITTEE RECEIVING ORDERS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL COSTUMES

Orders and measurements for carnival ball costumes are being taken today, tomorrow and Friday in Hepburn social hall between 3 and 5 p. m.

A wide variety of costume is available for one dollar, but more elaborate outfits can be ordered at higher prices. Among the newer additions to the stock are several Mardi Gras costumes. These have proved to be quite popular at recent costume events. Water color sketches are on hand to aid students in making their choices.

The orders made at this time will be delivered within a week before the dance. This is the only time costumes at these prices can be ordered of the Hooker-Howe company for the winter carnival ball.

The Hooker Howe company supplied the majority of the costumes which appeared at the Carnival Ball of last year. This company will also supply many of the costumes to be used this year in the musical comedy "Southern Style".

New Greek Letter Group Established

Local Sorority, Known as Theta Chi Omega, Plans Initiation for this Month

Organization of a local Greek letter society, Theta Chi Omega, has been completed recently after the acceptance of its petition for existence on the women's campus by Pan-hellenic association and the student life committee.

The undergraduates of the group gave as their reason for the formation of the new sorority the unbalanced ratio of sorority and non-sorority members created by the quota system. Their aim is to ease alleged anti-sorority feeling and enable those women to join, who, for financial reasons, had not become members of a national society on campus.

Officers of Theta Chi Omega are Jean B. Dusenbury '38, president; Jeannette L. Leavens '38, treasurer; and Ruth Sheldon '38, secretary. The sponsor of the organization is Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Members of the new group are Miss Dusenbury, Miss Leavens, Miss Sheldon, Betsey W. Barber '40, Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Verna A. George '40, Margaret A. Heald '40, Elaine S. Hodges '40, Margaret E. Hull '40 and Phoebe E. Wyman '40. Initiation is expected in February.

This new sorority is the first new fraternal organization to take its place on the Middlebury campus in over ten years.

Vienna Mozart Boys Choir Will Give Concert Tomorrow At Eight, Featuring Short Opera, "Bastien And Bastienne"

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Local Appearance Marks Close of Season in United States

SINGERS ALL LESS THAN 12 YEARS OLD

Georg Gruber, Director of Choir, Well Known In Europe

The Vienna Mozart boys' choir will present a concert in the gymnasium tomorrow night at eight. Featured on the program will be a short opera by Mozart, "Bastien and Bastienne", as well as many sacred and secular numbers.

Composed of seventeen boys all under twelve years of age, the choir has been travelling through the United States during the past year. The Middlebury appearance is their last in this country. Immediately following this concert they will go to New York to sail for Europe.

Prominent Conductor

Dr. Georg Gruber, conductor of the choir, has had a prominent musical career in Austria. After graduation in 1926 from the State academy of music, he became in turn director of the choir of the Haydn basilica, professor at the Catholic people's university, and director of the boys' choir of that organization.

Since 1937 he has been director of the Mozart boys' choir. Previous to this he had been conductor of the Vienna male choir of 500 members and had directed concerts in South America and Mexico.

The soloists of the choir were engaged by Arturo Toscannini to present works by Mozart at the Salzburg festival in the summer of 1937. Of the group Toscannini said, "It is the best of the Viennese boys' choirs within living memory."

Operetta Will Be Given

"Bastien and Bastienne", the short opera which the organization will include in their Middlebury program, was written by Mozart when he was twelve years old. It is based on a French operetta, "Les Amours de Bastien et Bastienne", first produced in Vienna in 1768.

Arrangements for the Middlebury appearance of the group have been made through Harlie E. Wilson, Burlington organist, and Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. Admission will be fifty-five cents to students, and $1.10 to others.

ILLINI CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP URGED FOR USE BY MIDDLEBURY SPECTATORS

The student council is considering the adoption of the Illini code of sportsmanship for spectators and players at Middlebury.

The code, a list of sportsmanlike principles for athletic contests, was originally developed at the University of Illinois and applied in the Big Ten colleges. Its adoption it is said, would be a further step towards clean sport among Vermont colleges, continuing the drive which was begun by the Boulder society-student council agreement with respect to Middlebury-Vermont relations.

The code is as follows:

True Middlebury sportsmen:

(1) Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all courtesy due friends and guests.

(2) Will accept all decisions of officials without question.

(3) Will never hiss or boo a player or official.

(4) Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.

(5) Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

(6) Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as a pitcher in baseball or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.

(7) Will seek to win by fair and lawfull means, according to the rules of the game.

(8) Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.

(9) Will win without boasting and lose without excuses.

String Quartet Will Give Benefit Concert Feb. 25

Works by Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn will feature the first concert by the Middlebury string quartet, to be given in Mead chapel Friday, February 25.

The quartet, formed this year, includes Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Mrs. Harold Frantz, Mildred E. Becker '41 and Philip C. Wright '40. Harold W. Lewis '38 will assist the quartet in the playing of a quintet by Mozart.

Tickets at twenty-five cents will be available from members of the orchestra.

Saxonian Interview Reprinted In Digest

Professor Davis's Feature Chosen for Publication in Intercollegiate Magazine

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Material from Middlebury played a prominent part in the winter issue of "The Collegiate Review", as Prof. Robert Davis' recent interview by Robert J. M. Matteson '38 and Everett S. Allen '38 from the Saxonian was published in the new magazine.

"Rebirth", which presented the Insurgent viewpoint of the Spanish crisis, appeared in the first issue of the Saxonian and was reprinted by the Review with the permission of the authors and editor. It was stated under the reprinted article that the interview with Professor Juan A. Conteno, which is to present the Loyalist viewpoint, and which has appeared in a recent issue of the Saxonian, will be used at an early date.

News of the Middlebury Winter carnival was also printed in the Review, featuring the inter-collegiate ski union meet.

This, the second issue of "The Collegiate Review", shows a definite progression from the first pioneering attempt. The cover arrangement is similar with the addition of a winter campus scene. The form is much more varied, however, and makes the magazine infinitely more readable.

The editors are aiming to present a broad, comprehensive view of college life in New England.

Play to be Read Feb. 10 As Dramatic Experiment

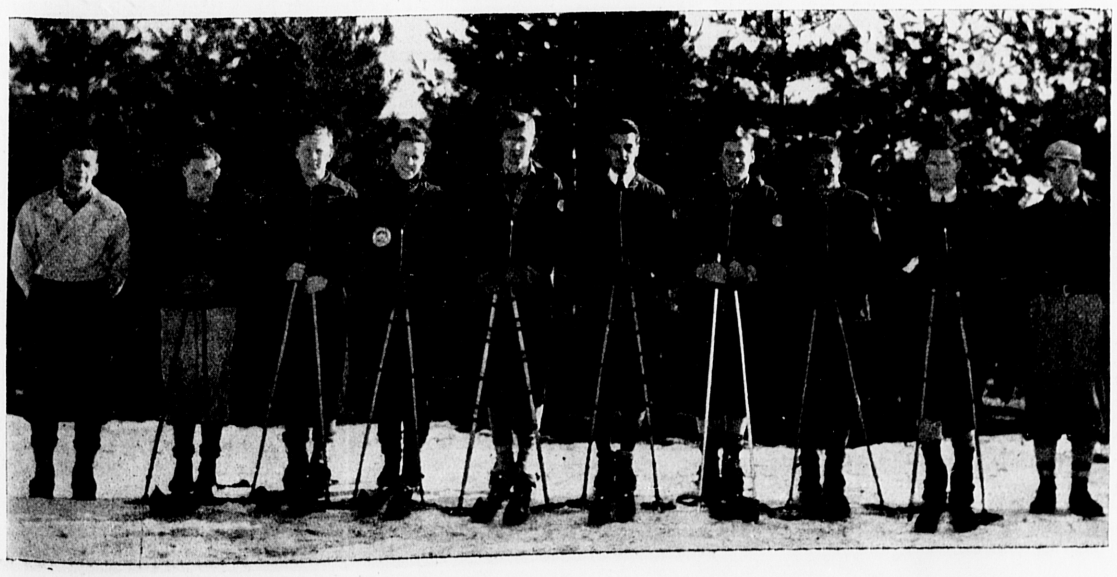
"Tartuffe", by Moliere, will be presented in play-reading form at the Playhouse Feb. 10, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds announced recently. A cast has been chosen and rehearsals are now in progress.

"The purpose in giving the play," said Professor Goodreds, "is to acquaint the students with some of the great dramas. If this experiment is successful we hope to present other readings of this nature".

"Tartuffe" was written as a protest against hypocrisy. It is in five acts, the first three of which were originally presented at the court of Versailles in 1664. At this time the religious authorities opposed it. The whole play was first publicly performed in 1667, and was again suppressed. It finally regained the stage for good in 1669.

The play will be presented here with scenery and make-up. The lines will not be learned but will be read from manuscripts. Admission will be free.

PANTHER SKI TEAM WILL COMPETE IN MEET AT CARNIVAL



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ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38
Editor-in-Chief
BURT A. HAZELTINE
Treasurer

In charge of this issue, Robert W. Lord '39

Vol. XXXIV February 2, 1938 No. 14

"THIS BOOKSTORE SITUATION"

Upon several occasions a discussion has arisen among the undergraduates as to the merits of a student bookstore to replace the present one sponsored by the college officers. A general lack of knowledge seems to prevail among the students as to the condition of the store and the steps which it would be necessary to take in order to bring it to undergraduate control. The facts are, in brief, these: the college bookstore is an enterprise managed by the college employing student help with a non-profit making policy. Serving the students' immediate needs of textbooks, supplies and mail, it purposes to compete as little as possible with downtown merchants. What is generally not known is that the college has operated the bookstore at a loss since the depression began and even up to the present time with the belief that it is so nearly a necessity for the students that it would be detrimental to curtail its operations. This was in spite of a drop in wholesale purchases from $20,000 in 1927-1928 to $11,000 in 1933-1934 with very little decrease in operating expenses.

With this situation in mind, a clarification of the situation seems less difficult. It is supposed that the often-spoken-of "cooperative bookstore" means one organized in the usual manner of a cooperative: that is, each person having membership in the enterprise makes an initial investment, receiving at the end of a period of time a rebate of a fixed percentage of his purchases, determined by his original sum paid. This is the method understood to be used at Harvard and Dartmouth. Two objections to its adoption at Middlebury might be suggested: first, the volume of sales in the bookstore, due to its limited turnover compared to that in larger colleges, makes it doubtful that such a store could earn enough to pay for the bookkeeping involved in recording petty purchases of 800 students; second, in order to increase sales turnover more lines of goods must be carried, necessitating a larger space for the store. With the needs of the college much greater for more important things, such as recitation rooms, offices and athletic facilities, expansion either on the first floor of Old Chapel or construction of a new building is at present obviously impossible. It is not practicable to move the bookstore elsewhere.

If the students were to operate a store, which proposition seems at present to be unsound from a business standpoint, the only workable method with a small turnover would be for the undergraduate association and the student union to decide by a majority vote to assume responsibility for the financial support of the enterprise. No book-keeping for individual students would be attempted. Any profits accruing would be used toward reducing retail prices on goods the following year, not returned to individual purchasers in the form of checks.

It is doubtful that a student bookstore would be more beneficial to the undergraduates than the present college-operated one unless: (1) the students should, by vote of both the undergraduate association and the women's union, agree to make all, or a large percentage, of possible purchases at the student store. (2) They should in the same manner guarantee to tax themselves whenever necessary, by an increase in undergraduate dues, to cover any deficit, at the time they so vote having in mind that such a shortage annually exists at present. (3) They should, when assuming control of the book store, vote an undergraduate tax to form a reserve. (4) They should guarantee a sum to pay for the services of an officer of the college who would devote part of his time in an advisory capacity to the bookstore on affairs of business policy. With an eye on these complications it appears that student initiative cannot yet successfully meet the difficulties attendant upon operating an undergraduate bookstore at Middlebury.

ROBERT W. LORD '39

College Calendar

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Vienna Mozart Boys Choir, gymnasium.

Friday

3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading, library.
7:30 p. m. Liberal club meeting, BK house.

Saturday

2:00 p. m. Hockey, M. I. T., here.
4:30 p. m. Ladies-in-Waiting ball Forest hall.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Clothier of Rutgers university.

Tuesday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich, here.

Beta Kappa

Edward J. Drew '40
James M. Judd '40

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Roger M. Griffith '41
Norman E. Hatfield '41
Robert A. Knight '41
Robert A. Martin '41

Contemporary Artists Show Water Colors in Forest Recreation Room

By Jeannette C. Martin '40

Most of us retain a certain affection for water colors—probably dating back to "when we were very young" and spent hours expressing ourselves in great, primitive strokes of crimson lake. The current exhibition of water colors in Forest recreation room is an interesting illustration of what results when crimson lakes develop into crimson oceans.

On the whole, these water colors could be characterized by a definitely unemotional conventionality. These pictures are in the tradition of Whistler and Turner. It is doubtful that they have contributed anything to American pictorial art, in spite of the fact that they are charming in that detached manner peculiar to water color sketches. These pictures belong on the walls of New England houses furnished with colonial heirlooms. They don't belong to American homes.

We believe that the most significant work shown in this exhibition is that done by Arthur K. D. Healy of Middlebury and by Eliot O'Hara. There is a similarity between the two, not in subject matter but in treatment. Both Mr. Healy and Mr. O'Hara indicate an almost classic concern with dignity of form. There is restrained loveliness in their work which is in direct contrast to the more romantic abandon of Henry Holt. His bold juxtapositions of color give to his work a melodramatic quality.

The picture which struck us most in this group of contemporary water colors was one done by Mr. Healy, called "March in Vermont". A dynamic rhythm sweeps through this scene with its shabby little house and its rutted road. The house, the telephone pole, the fence, even the road, all lean with the wind which veritably plunges through the picture. This is the type of picture which belongs to more than a precise New England parlor with colonial chairs and a stone fireplace.

The majority of the water colors in this display possess all the virtues as well as all the shortcomings of this particular artistic medium. They are charming without being particularly important as works of art.

Barrere Ensemble Presents Concert Thursday

By Robert A. Rowe '38

Middlebury concert-goers were thoroughly entertained by the Barrere ensemble at the chapel last Thursday. It would probably be correct to say that they were also educated to the literature and possibilities of the wind ensemble of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.

The ensemble opened their program with the Haydn Quintet in D. This work, while not as spectacular as the rest of the program, contributed simplicity and charm which is always symbolic of Haydn contrasting to an evening definitely given over to modern music.

Paul Hindemith, leader of the younger German group, composed the next group, entitled Kleine Kammermuzik op. 24. This was about the most modern work on the program, written as it was in an atonal style, comprising odd harmonies, cluster chords, and other tricks of the trade used by the modern school. The music had a sort of Oriental atmosphere, the sort of thing one might envison as a product of some far-off lamasery in Tibet or Mongolia. I enjoyed the third piece in the group in particular, probably because of the rhythmic pattern set up by the bassoon, horn, and clarinet as a background for the wierd atonal themes.

The program ended with Three Transcriptions by Mr. Barrere, a Petite Marche by Delibes, a Pastorale by Stravinsky, and The Harmonica Player by David Guion. The latter was extremely popular with the audience, and the ensemble very generously responded to the applause with two encores.

The concert fastened one thought firmly in the minds of several of the audience—that the ensemble of flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, and horn is an extremely fine vehicle for ultra modern music. Also, it was refreshing to note the absence of any air of boredom which so often characterizes top flight artists when they are playing to small audiences in small towns. The concert was made all the more pleasant by the feeling most people had, that the ensemble were enjoying themselves just as much as the audience was enjoying the music.

Following the concert the college orchestra was entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, where the members were given the opportunity to meet the ensemble.

I. S. S. Furthers Progress in Orient

Plans Advancing Towards Middlebury Campaign to Help Chinese Students

By Woodford G. Fickett '40

Last week's issue of the CAMPUS saw a review of the aims and the motives of the International Student Service in its effort to rehabilitate several thousand Chinese students whose colleges have been entirely destroyed in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Since then a bulletin has been issued from Geneva containing the latest developments in the project, some of which will be interesting to Middlebury students as a part of the world wide student body which has taken an interest in the situation in China.

Up to the time this bulletin was issued, funds have been steadily pouring into the Geneva office of the I. S. S. About ten thousand dollars are in the hands of the treasurer there while another ten thousand dollars were still in the hands of the treasurer there while at that time.

Plans are progressing for the extension of the campaign in the United States to Middebury. Arrangements are being made with the American headquarters of the I. S. S. to send a Chinese speaker to the college, where he will discuss with the students the situation in China. Student responsibility has been placed in the hands of Milton K. Lins '38 and Jean Hoadley '38 who will act as chairmen for each of the colleges in the canvass of Middlebury students.

On January 12 a committee was chosen to be active in the Chinese war sectors in carrying out the aims of the association. Funds have already been sent to those in charge of the work there, and they are being used to remove the students from the areas which have been most affected by the Japanese attacks.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Every game or sport has its hazards or unexpected events that may cause injury to spectators, but more especially is that true at our hockey games.

I have witnessed the Northeastern and Boston college games. At the latter three persons were hit by pucks and at the former one girl was hit. Of the four one was quite seriously cut over the eye, requiring medical care.

I was interested in this from the spectator's angle and enquired of one of the players about conditions elsewhere as to protection for the spectators. He replied that Colgate has a rink similar to our own and there is chicken or steel wire of close rough mesh to stop the puck is used.

It seems that Middlebury fans need that added protection.

BRUNO M. SCHMIDT

NOTICES

Abernethy Reading. Miss Charlotte Moody will read "Hunting the Highbrow" by Leonard Woolf, and several short stories by Stacy Aumonier at th Abernethy room Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Abernethy Library. Some rare and beautiful books of the private presses are now on exhibition in the library.

Community Hymn Sing. Students are cordially welcome to the community hymn sings to be held every Sunday evening in the chapel of the Memorial Baptist church.

N. Y. Alumni Meet At Annual Banquet

One hundred Middlebury graduates attended the annual dinner of New York alumni at the Yale club, Friday evening, January 28.

The guest speaker was Mr. Richards Vidmer, a sports writer associated with the New York Herald Tribune. Pres. Paul D. Moody and Coach Arthur M. Brown spoke representing the college and John M. Kirk '39, captain-elect of this year's football team and George A. Anderson '38 gave short talks. The program also included the showing of motion pictures taken recently portraying a typical year of undergraduate life at Middlebury.

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Ladies In Waiting Will Hold Formal

Dinner-Dance Scheduled by Committee for Saturday Afternoon in Forest Hall

Middlebury's "Ladies in Waiting" will hold their annual ball Saturday at Forest hall. With dancing from 4:30 and an annual banquet, this formal dance is similar to the recent Scullions' ball.

The dance itself will be in Forest recreation room and the dinner will be served in Forest dining room at 7:30. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Black Panthers.

Josephine M. Minder '38 is chairman of the affair. Heads of the various committees in charge of the dinner dance are Arne L. Bulkeley '38, Naomi M. Haig '38, Louise Hoyt '38, and Annette C. Tuthill '38.

Chaperoning the waitresses ball will be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Mrs. Amy T. Smith, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Adelma J. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fischer.

Attendance this year has been restricted to the waitresses holding contracts from the college.

About fifty couples are expected to attend this formal dance.

Social = = Activities

Beta Kappa

Twenty-five members of BK and their guests spent a lively evening swinging to recorded music at the BK house. In attendance at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz.

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi lodge was the scene of an informal dance on Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of their favorite recorded orchestras. Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Enis B. Womack were chaperons for the affair.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The SPE house was decorated in the grand manner for a surrealist dance Saturday evening. Chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Dean Burt S. Hazeltine, twenty-five couples went through their antics. Since the chaperons came as "Creeping Corruption", everyone else felt free to go to town in interpreting their own original natures.

Vespers Based On Story Of Prodigal

Rev. Malcolm Taylor Tells Importance of Direction For More Abundant Life

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, secretary of the Province of New England of the Episcopal Church, spoke Sunday at vespers. He used for the text about which he built his sermon on the abundant life the story of the prodigal son, Luke xv:11.

According to Dr. Taylor, life is not abundant when it is full only of material things. It is only abundant, he pointed out, when it is dominated by a purpose, when it is fearless, when it is marked by giving rather than by receiving, and when it is a life of constant communion with God.

The freshman choir, under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford, sang for the second time this year. They sang "Incline Thine Ear".

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ALUMNI NOTES

Kirkland Sloper '32 is educational director of the 127th Company C. C. C. at Pittsfield, Mass.

Lyle E. Glazier '33 is instructing English at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine.

Charles N. Dubois '34 has joined the English Department of Massachusetts State College.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine T. Files to Douglas F. Reilly '36.

Bernard A. Leonard '13 is superintendent of schools in the Rye Neck Public School System and is located at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Giles E. Chase '32 is practicing law at Massena, N. Y.

Frederick B. Bryant '33 has been appointed as an assistant district attorney by Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County.

Abraham Manell '34 is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 is principal of the Montgomery, New York High school.

Doris I. Ryan '37 has a position in the Home Service department of the Worcester Gas Light Co.

Thais de Transehe '34 married Michel Holavko on Nov. 27, 1937.

Charlotte Colburn '37 is teaching in the Whitcomb high school in Bethel, Vt.

Margaret Coley '34 married Frederick B. Rawson on Dec.27, 1937. Address: Kimball Union academy, Meriden, N. H.

Mary G. Ballard '35 is private secretary to the eastern manager of the Compton Publishing Co.

Josephine P. Saunders '32 is a bacteriologist and serologist in the Woman's hospital in Detroit, Mich.

The engagement of Elizabeth G. Brown '34 to Randall W. Hoffman, '37 has been announced.

Jessamine Hale '37 married Henry Stewart Mensing on Jan. 12, 1938.

Velma Sutliffe '36 is secretary to the president of the advertising firm of Redfield-Johnstone Inc. of New York.

Lois Studley '35 is teaching English in Aguas, Puerto Rico, under a government commission.

The engagement of Eleanore R. Cobb '36 to John C. Gibson has been announced.

Elaine Updyke '33 is a bacteriologist in the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Address: 1421 Delaware, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIMENTAL DRAMAS PRESENTED AT PLAYHOUSE UNDER STUDENT DIRECTION

Three experimental plays were presented to a large audience last Friday evening at 8:15 in the Playhouse. This was the second student-directed program to be presented by the drama department this year.

The first play was directed by Helen C. Kelley '38. Eleanor M. Carroll '38 and Talbot F. Hamlin '40 played the parts of the Lady and the Gentleman.

Second on the program was "The Cobbler's Den", directed by Herman N. Benner '38. This play had its setting in Ireland in the time of the revolution. The cast was as follows:

Michael Dempsey ---------- Henry M. Richardson '38
Martin ------ Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40
Dermod McMahon ---------- Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Sheila O'Grady ---- Ellen I. Pierson '38
Sergeant Hanlon -- Frank E. Hobson '38

The last play on the program was a Russian comedy by Chekhov, called "The Boor". This was directed by Bertha E. Strait '38. The cast for this production included the following:

Mrs. Popov ---------- Ann Mears '39
Smirnov ---------- Ely Silverman '41
Luka ---------- Nathan W. Hale '41

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Bill Blackmore ---------- Chi Psi
Jean Rose ---------- Pearsons
Pat May ---------- Battell
Jean Emmons ---------- Hillcrest
Norma Parsons ---------- Forest

MIDDLEBURY LAUNDRY

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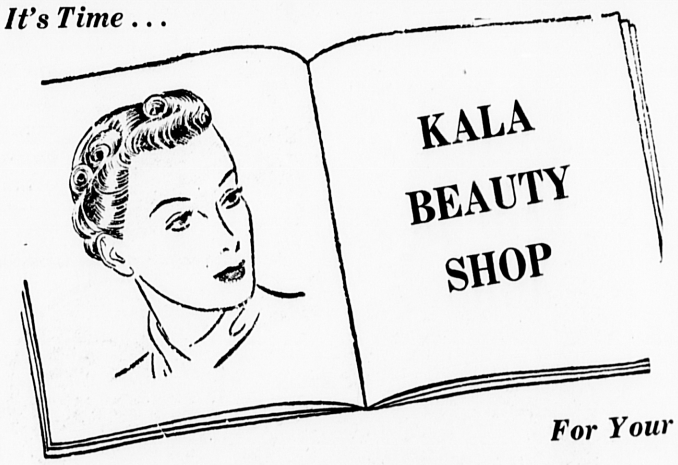

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"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
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News Dish Night March of Time

FRIDAY Feb. 4
HAROLD LLOYD in
"THE MILKY WAY"
—PLUS—
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
News Short

SATURDAY Feb. 5
"THE RANGERS STEP IN"
with BOB ALLEN
—AND—
"THE MILKY WAY"
News Matinee 2 P. M. Serial

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Feb. 7-8-9

MATINEES
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY Feb. 4-5
—2 BIG FEATURES—
JACK OAKIE
JOHN BOLES
IDA LUPINO
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"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"
"ALCATREZ ISLAND"
with
JOHN LITEL
ANNE SHERIDAN
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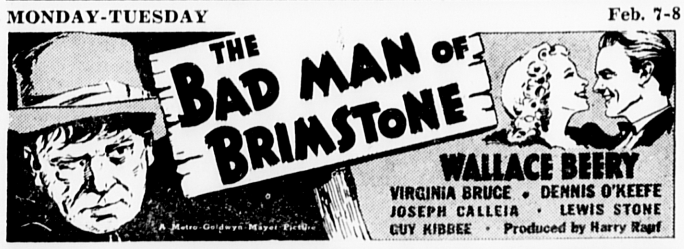
MONDAY-TUESDAY Feb. 7-8


THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE
WALLACE BEERY
VIRGINIA BRUCE · DENNIS O'KEEFE
JOSEPH CALLEIA · LEWIS STONE
GUY KIBBEE · Produced by Harry Rapf
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COMING Wednesday-Thursday, "MAN-PROOF" with Myrna Loy

"Who Makes The CAMPUS? There Is More To It Than Meets The Eye"

Managing Editor Presents Behind-the-Scenes Technicians

By Everett S. Allen '38

Who do you think is responsible for the CAMPUS, or do you think it appears each Wednesday by spontaneous combustion? As a matter of fact do you know that it does appear each Wednesday? Probably you have never thought anything about it, probably you're not thinking anything about it now, but you're just hanging onto this article to see if I'm going to say anything funny. But the raison d'etre of this article is to let you in on the backstage angle of CAMPUS production. We think, that you as readers should be informed that there is actually systematized effort behind each CAMPUS issue, even though it does sometimes look as if it came out by accident.

Lucy Linotypes

Up on the third floor of the Register building are the men and the gadgets that make publication possible. You never heard of Lucy, but Lucy is a curly-haired Adonis who strokes a linotype machine several hours a day with the general idea of making a living. With one hand reaching for an occasional drag on a cigarette, he faces a battery of wheels, levers and doodads that clang, turn and click, operating the heap of mechanism by three separate keyboards. The idea of a linotype, Mrs. Geezel, is to convert typewritten copy into lead type. Lucy's happily married.

Walt Composes

Walt is a lean, black-haired acquiline Novarro who also wrestles with a Mergenthaler (Linotype), pinch-hitting at composition. Composition, stooges, consists in dropping columns of lead type into an iron frame which is the size of the page. If a column of type which makes up a story, is too long, Walt takes off five or six lines. That's why your name, your birthplace or the most important part of the story might easily get left out. I'm sure you can understand that. Similarly, if the story is too short, we have to add ten or a dozen lines to it—and pronto, which is why you might find ten lines about a chile con carne recipe on the end of a Women's Forum story. You can understand that too. Walt's happily married.

Humpy Prints

Humpy is an intelligent looking chap with eyes as gentle as a lamb being led to the slaughter. He smokes cigarettes but he looks funnier with a pipe. Hump is the pressman and after the lead type has been locked in its square iron frame, it is zipped down stairs on the elevator and put on the press. All Humpy has to do is step on the clutch and watch the clock while the ink rolls and paper pass over the type. He watches the clock to see if it's time to eat; I don't want you to think that's got anything to do with production. Humpy's happily married.

Sometimes we have pictures on the front page of the CAMPUS. Sometimes they look all right, but if they don't, and if it isn't our fault or somebody else's fault, Charley is probably to blame. Charley is a pleasantly quiet mat-caster. A mat is a cardboard impression of a picture and a mat-caster pours hot lead over the card board, making a lead impression of the same picture. Plus ink, the lead impression will reproduce on paper—and there you have a front page picture. I don't expect you to understand all this, but you can get a rough idea—you can't expect to know everything. Charley's happily unmarried.

So there are the men behind the CAMPUS production. And I mean way behind, not just behind the smudgy windows that are on the street floor; those people are a bunch of collegians who labor under the delusion that they may sometime be journalists.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier to Speak at Sunday Chapel

Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, will speak at vespers Sunday.

The speaker attended Princeton university and received his degree of Litt. B. in 1908 and his degree of LL.D. in 1929. He was assistant headmaster of Haverford School from 1923 to 1929. He held the position of dean of men at the University of Pittsburg until he accepted his present post as president of Rutgers university in 1932. He is the co-author of "Personnel Management", published in 1923.

Dorothy Briggs '39 Will Give Twilight Musicale in Chapel

Dorothy J. Briggs '39 will give a twilight musicale this Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Miss Briggs will sing the following vocal solos.

Odonsatale, from Don Carlo ----Verdi
Mon Coeur S'ouvre a Ta Voix St. Saens
My Love Rode By ----------Calberth
Turn Ye To Me, old highland melody--
------arranged by Malcolm Lawson
Over the Steppe --------Gretchaninoff
I Love Life ----------Manna-Zucca

Musicales are given frequently by music majors and members of the musical faculty. Miss Briggs, a member of the choir, has participated in other college musical events, the most recent of which was the Christmas program, "The Messiah."

Extra . . . Curricular

English Club

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will speak before the English club tonight at 8 at the home of Pres. Paul D Moody. His subject will be "Contemporary American poetry".

French Club

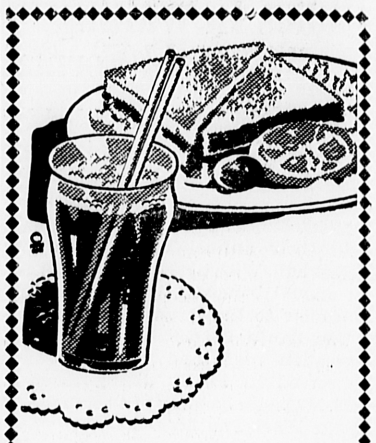
"Le bal du Cercle Francais", annual French club formal, will be held February 26 in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. Eighty-five couples are expected to attend. The dance committee includes Joyce Mackenzie '38, chairman; Rebecca H. Abbott '38; Josephine M. Minder '38; Monica L. Stevens '38; and Marjorie A. Kohr '39. This formal dance replaces the February meeting of the group.

German Club

The German club held its fourth meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Pearsons social hall.

An illustrated lecture was given by Professor Skillings on Albert Schweitzer, noted minister, musician and doctor.

Plans were discussed concerning a sleighride to be held in the near future. The meeting closed with a program of German songs.



REALLY REFRESHING

DROP IN . . .
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Get The Habit at

SWANSON'S

Scullions Ball Held Saturday Evening

Cleve Fyles and Orchestra Play for Annual Dance At Hepburn Social Hall

The sixteenth annual Scullions' ball was held in Hepburn Social hall last Saturday from 4:30 until 11:30. Music for this traditional dance, staged yearly for those who are or were formerly waiters at Hepburn Commons was provided by Cleve Fyles and his orchestra.

Chaperons for the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Mary N. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fischer. Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody were unable to be present as planned, due to a previous engagement.

The twenty-two couples attending danced in the Commons, decorated with blue and white streamers running the length of the hall. Grouped about the fireplace were decorations consisting of oversize culinary implements.

The general committee in charge of all arrangements for the dance comprised Milton K. Lins, chairman; George A. Anderson '38; Robert W. Lord '39 and Richard C. Sabra '39.

Starting at 4:30, dancing lasted until 7:00, when dinner was served downstairs in the Commons. At 9:00 dancing was resumed and continued till 11:30.

TOWN NOTES

J. Palmer Lee at the post office is accepting contributions to aid the suffering Chinese civilian population. These relief funds are being used by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Red Crosses of Great Britain.

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Rivaling California's "bigger and better" in the citrous fruit industry, Charles Bingham of Middlebury has grown lemons actually the size of grapefruit from an ordinary small lemon tree. They are on exhibit in Durfee-Waite's store window.

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Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

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SPORTS

Hockey Sextet To Meet M. I. T. Here

Third Contest for Nashmen In New England League Scheduled for Saturday

With the possibility of leaving the cellar position in the New England Hockey League, the varsity hockey team will encounter M. I. T.'s ice squad on the college rink this Saturday.

To date the Panther sextet has lost one and tied one N. E. H. L. game, losing to Boston college and playing a 5-5 draw with Northeastern. With M. I. T. now in fourth place by virtue of two wins and two losses, a Blue and White victory would put the Nashmen in fourth place with a .500 average.

Led by Carnick, star goalie, the Tech squad will enter Saturday's game with a slight advantage. Poor ice conditions for the past two weeks have cost the Nashmen valuable practice, but the possibility of improving their League standing should offset this disadvantage.

Probable lineup for the Blue and White will find Wyman at center ice flanked by Jarrell and Farrell in the wing positions. Cairns and Westin will fill the defense posts with Martin in the net.

With the completion of the first semester, all freshmen members of the squad are now eligible. Martin, now holding down the goalie post, has shown himself good first-year material. Hutton and Cobb have both looked good in practice and may see action in the front line Saturday.

The Blue and White sextet's main difficulty to date has been the poor ice conditions which have forced them to go into several games almost totally without practice. This was very apparent in the Hamilton encounter last week. After the experience in this game, the Nashmen put on one of their best performances of the year against the Clinton Hockey Club the following night.

Indoor Trackmen Take Second in Prout Games

Middlebury's indoor track season opened with the Prout games Saturday night in the Boston Garden, when the Panther quartet took second place in a three team race won by Northeastern.

Northeastern took the event in fast time, with the Blue and White coming in four seconds behind. Amherst, the third team in the race, was left far behind when their anchor man fell taking the baton from his teammate.

Middlebury's foursome was made up of Thompson in the lead-off position, Quackenbush, P. Cushman and Williams as anchor man.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball

The intramural basketball league was further tangled up last night when the neutrals upset the league-leading Alpha Sigs by a score of 24-19. Previous to this Alpha Sigma Phi was undefeated in the final rounds of interfraternity competition.

Last week Alpha Sigma Phi defeated DKE in a ding dong battle by a 16-15 score. The ASP's were leading 16-5 with three minutes to play, when DKE nearly overtook them with a ten point rally.

Also last week ASP defeated KDR, 21-7, while DKE was defeating the neutrals, 35-8. The tournament now stands at a three way tie between ASP, DKE, and the neutrals. Should the Dekes defeat the Neutrals in their game tonight, the championship will be decided in a game between ASP and DKE.

Hockey

The intramural hockey league began last night, when KDR defeated DU by a 1-0 tally, and DKE downed BK, 2-0. Tonight at seven o'clock, SPE meets the neutrals, while ASP is facing Chi Psi.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

The big event is on the near horizon. Mother nature washed away her preparation for it with a torrent last week and so far hasn't replenished the surface with sufficient snow. Silent prayers are echoed every day for her to come through before Winter Carnival week-end and I haven't a doubt but that she will. In any event the cards will have to be stacked that way. You have to make that assumption to begin with. In addenda-Prayers were answered today—Monday.

And here's the set up—from a national standpoint at least the I. S. U. meet is the big attraction. Nineteen colleges with each bringing a ten man team, eight competitors, a manager, and coach, will be represented. That's exactly one hundred and ninety men to be accomodated at the Breadloaf Inn and Annex. Nationally famous judges, timers, etc. will be handling the events. Many of the best press correspondents for the country's leading newspapers besides newsreel and magazine representatives will probably be here. It's just that Middlebury is going to be on the carpet before some of the most critical eyes in the country. And let me remind you that these boys don't waste any words expressing an opinion. Their impressions go out by pen, print, or voice in a direct, candid manner. They don't make any bones about it.

Also in the audience will be amateur ski enthusiasts, alumni, and the folks from home. While their criticisms of the show probably don't ring the bell as loud, nevertheless, their verdict counts in the final decision.

And so as it appears now, several hundred people will break the frontiers and enter the gates of Middlebury clamoring to be amused. One out of a thousand qualifies as a good maker of his own good time. And the undergraduate body in cooperation with the administration has obligated themselves to satisfy the desires of Mr. and Mrs. Patron. And you absolutely can't cast them off on anything else. There are no alternatives to be offered for the holiday in the line of recreation. The town is too small for any Broadway or 42nd street, and the nearest port of any consequence is nearly one hundred and fifty miles away.

It's a mighty large order to gulp down in three days—in fact—possibly the largest the college ever had to handle. You and I thought the undefeated football team turned on the green lights and shouted the publicity for Middlebury. Well it did, but nothing in comparison to what can result from a grand show, congenial hospitality, and individual effort by anyone who has the slightest connection or feeling for the college. In order to put the Winter Carnival across the cooperation of every undergraduate is mandatory. So far it has seemed pretty good. Seldom has the student body so willingly offered their services. But we are approaching the crisis now—it's only about two weeks away and everything that can be packed into preparation for it in those two weeks is not without avail. Middlebury has the center ring in the circus tent and so let's put on a good act and show the public that we're "On the Ball."

Ski Men Will Enter Carnival At Durham

Panther To be Represented By Five Man Squad at New Hampshire Saturday

Coach Hubbard, manager Moreau and five members of the ski team leave tomorrow for Durham, N. H. where they will take part in the annual New Hampshire university carnival.

Barclay, aCrter, Cole, Gale and Goodell were chosen by Coach Hubbard early last week from among those trying out for the places, picking his men according to their timing and their all around ability.

Fifteen teams from various New England colleges, and probably some Canadian colleges will compete in the Wild Cat winter sports events. Practically the same teams will be met that will take part in the competition here.

Ski conditions at Durham were rather poor the first of the week, but it is expected that the same snow storm that struck here also gave them a blanket of snow. Seymour, ex-Middlebury '40, now at N. H. U. is expected to take part in the ski events. Though little is known of the merits of any of the teams except Dartmouth, Coach Ed. Blood feels that the chances of his New Hampshire university team are pretty good.

Pucksters Lose To Hamilton and Clinton

Panther Six Drops Games By 3-1 and 4-1 Scores in Encounters Last Week

Although putting up good battles in two games over the week-end, Middlebury's hockey team went down before the Hamilton college six, 3-1, Friday night and was defeated by the Clinton hockey club the following evening, 4-1.

The Hamilton game was fast and rough. The action of the Blue and White sextet, nevertheless, was slow due to lack of practice. Hamilton, with an undefeated season of four wins, had a fast-skating club, as well as the added benefit of being on the home rink .

The first goal of the game was made by a Hamilton man from a scramble in front of the net. Middlebury retaliated with a tally, on a pass from Hutton to Farrell, which evened up the score. In the second period Hamilton scored again on a short shot in front of the goal, making the score 2-1. The final tally was made in the third period on a long shot from near the penalty marker, leaving the score at the close of the game, 3-1.

The next evening's game was played on the community rink in the town of Clinton. In was a faster encounter, with Middlebury showing much more speed. It was a rough game, with frequent checking into the boards.

Clinton scored first on a shot from the center of the rink. Soon afterward, when the Middlebury team was bunched around the opposite goal, Riley, Clinton wing, got possession of the puck and raced down the ice with the team at his back, made a quick shot, and scored.

Middlebury got the next tally when, in a similar situation, Jarrell got the puck, raced up the ice, and passed to Wyman, whose goal booster the score to 2-1. Clinton immediately retaliated, however, with another goal, made by Cole on a cleverly-executed play. In the last period Middlebury made what appeared to be a scoring point, but it was judged by the official to be no goal. Poor officiation all through the game also made for an exceptionally rough contest. The last scoring chance for Clinton came near the end of the final period, and the goal was made on a shot from the blue line, ending the game on a 4-1 count.

Relay Team to Run in Millrose Meet Saturday

Saturday night in Madison Square Garden in New York Middlebury's indoor relay team engages in its second meet of the season, the Millrose Games.

Beaten in its initial start by Northeastern, the Panther quartet will probably run against Northeastern and Amherst, its opponents in the Prout games with Bowdoin as a fourth possible contender. The team will be substantially the same as that which made the Boston trip, Butler will run instead of Thompson if the injury he received in practice mends sufficiently. In that case either Thompson or Post will act as alternate. The remainder of the line-up will consist of Quackenbush, P. Cushman and Williams.

Ski Team Defeats Vermont Here 12-6

Gale and Barclay Are First Place Winners in Meet At Bread Loaf Saturday

The Blue and White ski team took over a winter sports squad from the University of Vermont Saturday afternoon at Bread Loaf by a score of 12-6 in a dual meet consisting of slalom and downhill races.

Bob Gale won individual honors for the Panthers by taking first place in the slalom and third in the downhill. Bailey of Vermont did all of the scoring for the Green and Gold by taking second in both events. Barclay, who has showed rapid improvement since coming to Middlebury, easily captured the downhill race.

Owing to poor snow conditions on the proposed cross country trail, that event was ommitted, likewise the ski jumping was cancelled because of lack of snow on Chipman hill.

The timing was slower than Coach Sepp Ruch, and coach Dick Hubbard's teams have made in previous competitions, but the meet was important in showing the relative strength of the teams, and as practice for the New Hampshire carnival, the last of this week.

Summary: Downhill: Barclay (M) 2:07:8, Bailey (UVM), Gale (M). Slalom; Gale 29.4-24.1, Bailey, Goodell (M).

Beckmen To Face Colgate Five Away

Game with Raiders Tonight, Hartwick Tomorrow and Norwich Here Tuesday

After a long period of inactivity following the Vermont game, the Middlebury basketball team took to the road yesterday for two contests, playing Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. tonight and Hartwick at Oneonta, N. Y. tomorrow night. Next Tuesday the Beckmen face Norwich here in their second game in the state series.

The Panther quintet enters the contest tonight definitely the underdog, as Colgate has a strong court combination this year. The Red Raiders sport a fine record which includes a 49-42 win over Niagara, a 41-40 defeat of Manhattan, and a crushing 54-18 victory over R. P. I. New York university beat them in a hard-fought contest, 49-48. In their most recent game the Raiders beat Union 47-31. The only ray of hope rests in the fact that Vermont took over the Red five, 47-40, several weeks ago.

Hartwick, the other opponent on the schedule for the trip, is an unknown quantity. It is rumored, however, that they have a strong club in spite of the small size of the school. It is certain that they will be out to revenge the defeat administered to them by the Blue and White football team.

The game Tuesday with the Cadets should result in a Panther victory as the Horsemen have yet to win a game this season. They have lost to both Vermont and St. Michael's by decisive margins. Their star luminary, Bucky Hatfield of football fame, has been out of the lineup all season and their main strength rests with Stone and Mason, two men of considerable experience.

If the Middlebury hoopsters have retained the spark which carried them through the Vermont game they should make a good showing on the trip and against the cadets. Freshmen are now eligible to compete with the varsity, and they will bring with them the reserve strength which Middlebury has lacked all season. Krauszer, Talbot Cunningham and Eagan appear to be best of a strong first-year group which has come out.

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GOVE'S

Upperclassmen To Meet Business Men

Vocational Program to End In March with Lectures By Mr. Stanley E. Lary

During February and March several representatives of leading types of industries and business will come to Middlebury for personal consultations with upperclass men.

Among the fields to be represented are insurance, foreign trade, engineering, retailing and manufacturing. The industrial representatives will work with the department of admissions and personnel, through whose efforts this enlarged program of vocational advisership is being conducted, in tracing students' academic and extra-curricular activity over the four-year period.

The semester's program will end in March with a group of lectures by Stanley E. Lary, director of the department of education and vocation of the Boston university club. Mr. Lary will also conduct individual interviews, advising students of present day opportunities and the fields to which the training and interests of each individual student are best adapted.

Ski Hike Run Sunday on Bread Loaf I. S. U. Trails

Skiing on the trails which are to be used in the coming I. S. U. meet was the main activity of the mountain club hike held on Breadloaf mountain Sunday. About fifty skiers, led by Deane F. Kent '38 and Nelson M. Camp '38, participated in the day's events.

The new trails, constructed last fall by the townspeople of Middlebury and N. Y. A. workers, are located near an open slope of Breadloaf half a mile from Middlebury gap, just east of Battell forest.

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If It's Just to Look Your Best,
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CURRENT GLIMPSES

—John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT— The U. S. Government's costliest defense (?) area is centered on that pearl of the Pacific, the island of Oahu, in the Hawaiian group??? On the strength of a political bargain made a little over three years ago Associate Justice Reed of the U. S. Supreme Court was originally slated for a Federal district judgeship in Kentucky??? He is reported to have felt some disappointment on being asked to accept the job of Solicitor General???

ARMAMENTS—The opening exercises of the Martian Games are taking place. The Grand Hunt is on in Spain and the Far East The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are doing some fine riding close behind the Hounds of War. The game is ephemeral, the achievements of humanity are trampled on indiscriminately. Humanity itself turns to insane recapitulation of ideals, turns from the road leading to perfectibility, and misdirects its energies to objectives worthy of the mind of small mankind. WAR. War is the thing that is inwardly dreaded. War is the thing that is inwardly hoped for. War is the supreme gesture, the last retreat from the world of reality.

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